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The New York Secial and Benevolent Seci ety Holds Forth at Webster Hall-New Everett Hall the Scene of Feativities Under the Auspices of the William H.

The New York Social and Benevolent lociety gave a ball for the benefit of its fund at Webster Hall on Saturday night. The society, which is six years old, is composed of young and energetic Hungarians and their last affair brought forth large company, which found the time passing very quickly to the music of Prof. Davis's full orchestra.

The grand march, under the direction of Prof. Newberger, was led by Joseph Klein and Miss Rosie Schreiber.

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Among others present were:

Max Eichner and wife, Albert Falkenneim, Aaron Lefkovets, L. Gross, L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. MarkStern, Mr. Hossett, Miss Rosetti, H. Weiss and wife, Isidore Stein, Miss Rosetti, H. Weiss and wife, Isidore Stein, Miss Annie Stern, Dr. Louis Fischer, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. E. Bley, Miss Victoria Bley, Marcus Reiss, Albert Schlesinger, Albert Falkenheim, Sam Newman, Sam Zimmerman, Miss E. Reiger, E. Heid, Sam Baner, Frans, Wiedder, Miss Rosie Meirowitch, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goidherrer, Miss K. Lock, Miss E. Newman, Miss Kate Newman, Miss Jennie Eisser, Miss Annie Klein, Miss Annie Freidman, Miss Betsey Trehabt, Henrietta Sampson, Miss Stella Aroster, Miss Rose Schiffer, Miss Rose Steinberg, Miss Tillie Ringler, Miss Fannie Goldfinger, Sam Mandiovitz, Miss Fannie Adler, Miss Esther Freiberger, Miss Julia Fielschman, Miss Jennie Held, Miss Minnie Klein, Miss Sara Menner Freiberger, Miss Minnie Klein, Miss Sara Levi, Miss B, Winkler, Miss Sara Levi, Miss B, Winkler, Miss Selna Howler, Miss Minnie Milhaivitz, Miss Sara Levi, Miss B, Winkler, Miss Klein, Miss Rose Glick, Miss Bertia Schwartz, Julia Alexander, Miss Jennie Grossman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grossman.

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THE WILLIAMS ASSOCIATION.

The Williams H. Williams Association held its annual opening ball at Everett Hall on Saturday night. Prof. Boswald and his orchestra arranged a well-selected programme of dance music. The grand march was led by Issae J. Fairbrother and Miss Francis Held, assisted by Charles M. Rufer and Miss Louise Guenther. Louise Guenther.

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### THE GREAT ANTI-POVERTY PAIR. It Will Continue Another Week with New

Attractions and Increased Success. The great Anti-Poverty fair at the Madison Square Garden will be continued through this week, and new attractions will be presented nightly. Last Saturday evening was the most successful thus far, and the prosperity will undoubtedly extend and increase this week.

this week.

At the regular weekly meeting of the east side branch of the Anti-Poverty Society The Evening World's report of the McGlynn birthday banquet was read and three rousing

cheers were given for the paper.

The police interferences at the fair formed a subject of general discussion and denunciation and it was charged that this fair had been singled out for persecution from political motives.

# St. Charles Borromeo's Fair.

The new church of St. Charles Borromeo, at On Hundred and Forty-first street and Seventh avenue, is rapidly approaching completion, and the sides of the parish have arranged a grand fair for the benefit of the church, to begin this evening and continue the greater part of this month. On Thursday evening there will be a concert and reception at West End Hall, One Hundred and Twenty-fifts street, near Eighth avenue. Many eminent soloists have volunteered. The pastor is Rev. Charles M. O'Keeffe.

News Summary. The Old Roman receives an ovation from his fel-low-citizens in Columbus. Five men are killed by the wrecking of a freight rain on the Oregon Shore Line.

Horace Hitchcook, a respected citizen of Bolivar, N. Y., committed suicide at seventy-six. A plush factory closes at Seymour, Conn., be-cause the duty on wool cuts off its profits. A colored man living near Memphie shoots two

The wife of Dr. Lee, a Utica dentist, eloped with David Bier, a prominent merchant of that city. A despatch from El Paso says that Mormon emigration to Mexico is assuming large proportions. The South American skunk is introduced into Australia with a view of exterminating the rabbit

The French Government decides to introduce in the next session a bill for the revision of the Con-stitution.

The Pope closes his jubilee by celebrating high mans for the dead in St. Peter's in the presence of The deficit of Cashier Chapin, of the Union Sayings Bank, of Pall River, amounts to \$100,000, and the bank is closed.

Weather Crank Wiggins says that yellow fever in the result of Jupiter's and Saturn's antics and the fact that the human race is afflicted with stomachs Dr. Dennis Dowling Mulcaby, of Newark, who went abroad to get possession of a fortune left by a spanish Duchesa to which he believes himself the rightful self, says he was dogged all over Europe by Secretary Balfour's spies.

[From the Philadelphia Record.]

Mrs. Suburb (reading)-" The really efficient inhorer," says Thoreau, \*\* will be found not to unfully crowd his day with work, but will saunter to his task surrounded by a wite halo of case and Mr. Supurb—Humph! Thoreau never lived where he had to catch trains.

ROWING IN THE BIG GARDEN.

The Great Race in "Readscullers" to Be Marked Event in Athletics.

The projected "Roadsculler" races at Madison Square Garden during the week of Oct. 7 are already attracting very marked attention among the interest in athletic sports and pastimes, as well as in the more exclusive circles of society proper. The novelty of the affair certainly recommends it, and the pub-

lic is quick to see and appreciate a really meritorious novelty, especially when combined with a genuine contest of any nature.

The spectacle of fourteen of the leading scullers of the world in competition on a rowing machine on land cannot but prove highly exciting and attractive. If the same men were appropried in a rowing regata at

rowing machine on land cannot but prove highly exciting and attractive. If the same men were announced in a rowing regatta at Sheepahead Bay, for large prizes, the railroads would be taxed to their utmost capacity to accommodate the crowds that would flock to the course to see a contest that would flock to the course to see a contest that would last but twenty minutes and could be satisfactorily seen for a couple of minutes only at the start and finish.

The entries include every carsman of note in the world, excepting Hanlan, Kemp and Hosmer. Teemer and O'Connor will now have a chance to fight out their championship battle in a rowing contest, instead of in the newspapers; but it by no means follows that because Teemer is the champion on the water, he will win on the "roadsculler." In fact, a curious feature of the affair is the extreme confidence expressed by each and every coarsman as to the certainty of winning at least first or second money.

Bubear and East, who arrived on the City of Rome on the 28th, from England, are confident of winning first and second prizes between them, and their experienc in similar races in England would tend to give strength to their claims. But Wallace Ross, who also has been engaged in several contests on the 'Roadsculler,' both in this country and in England, is equally confident of securing first money and his year fast practice work

England, is equally confident of securing first money and his very fast practice work in the Garden, averaging from sixteen to eighteen miles an hour, give color to this onviction.

conviction.

The prizes offered are larger than ever competed for in a rowing regatta, and it is shrewdly suspected that to this cause is attributed the recent O'Connor-Teemer failure to agree on a race on the water until after this land rowing tournament. There are \$5,000 in direct prizes \$1,500 to first, \$1,250 to second, \$900 to third, \$600 to fourth, \$450 to fifth and \$300 to sixth, besides a daily prize of \$2550 to the coarsmap making the large. prize of \$250 to the oarsman making the largest score for that day, and \$3,500 in special prizes for each man accomplishing 800, 900 and 1,000 miles in sixty hours—a total of

\$10,000 in prizes.

The management of the race is in the hands of Mr. C. H. O'Connell, of Chicago, a gentleman of high character and wide experience in amusement matters, who promises that every objectionable feature heretofore at-tending Garden contests shall be eliminated.

# VICTORY FOR THE DRUG CLERKS.

Over Two Hundred Druggists Sign Shorter-Hour Agreement.

The fight of the drug clerks against the six teen-hour day has been remarkably success-

Less than three weeks ago the east side clerks formed a union and went to work with will. Druggist Sidney Faber and Clerks William Traeger, S. Berstein and Joseph Sommerhaff being the leading spirits. They prosecuted the early closing movement with

prosecuted the early closing movement with great vigor in their section of the city, and then roused their brethren on the west side. The result is that they have secured the signature of 230 druggists to an agreement to close their stores at 10 p. M. instead of 11 occlook and midnight, as formerly. The agreement is that the new rule shall go into force Oct. 20, and notices to that effect have been posted in the stores.

It took a great deal of persuasion to effect this result, but the clerks are more determined than ever and will push the movement all over the city.

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To-Day at Pelham. The autumn races of the Country Club will end at Pelham to-day with the following programme:

n	Wild Cat
g	Houlette,
d	about three-quarters of a mile.
-	Repartee. 170 St. Clair 1 Neptucus 107 Louis 1
d	McKennie 155 Once a Week 1
3	Nat Goodwin
- /	Monte Cristo
J	handicap steeplechase for a oup presented by W. Coc ran Sanford (value \$500), added to a sweepstakes of 8
•	each, stable winning twice to own the cup; top weig

170 lb., gentleman riders, full course. Note. — Dundee was winner in 1886 and Zangb 1887. Queens County Stable's Zangbar.

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Fourth Race.—Open handicap, purse \$200, for pear-olds and upward; about seven furious. Repartes 159 Monte Cristo Neptunus 166 Once Aweek Ackenzie 152 Lottery Harry Brown 142 Don Carlos Nac Goodwin 140 Persian Frith Race. —Pelbam handicap steepies \$500; entrance \$30 each; full course.

Lb. 170 Mystic...... 165 Monte Unsto 163 Lercy. 166 Puritan.... 163 Sam Brown. 150 Jim Murphy 147 Hopeless. Jim McGowan.... Elphin.... Westmoreiand.... Hercules....

A Great Blunder. [From the Chicago Tribune.]
Young Rusband—Ruth, before we went away on our Eastern trip I lent Spunjail this lot of books.

He has just sent them back. Young Wife (looking at the books)-That was kind of you, Cyrus, and-why, heavens and earth, Cyrus, here is our family Biblet Was that among them?
Young Husband (carelessry)—I suppose so. It probably got in the pile by mistake. What does it

Young matter 7
Young Wife (with desperate calmness)—Nothing, Cyrus, nothing. Only I told Mrs. Spunjall last spring I was just twenty-three years-old!

A Bad Hubit. Little Fred (to his nurse)-Marie, you're a dandy Mamma (reprovingly)-Freddie, dear, you mustn't

say that. It is slang.
Fred—Papa says it to her.
Mamma—I don't think he will, dear, after I speak
to him about it.

The Bird in Hand. [From the New Orleans Picayure.]
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GREAT ATTRACTIONS, OLD AND NEW, FOR THE PLAY-GOERS,

Plenty of Brilliant Things Promised at Both Ends of the Big Bridge-Estelle Clayton to Appear, Despite Her Fall-"Nadjy's Days, Not Her Success, on the Wane-Brooklyn Announcements.

At the Windsor Theatre James M. Hardte and diss Sarah Von Leer will begin an engagement tonight, appearing in a Western play of a sensational nature entitled "On the Frontier." Hardie and Miss Von Leer will be aided by ten artless Sioux Indians "clad in their native cos These gentlemen will introduce a brass

band. comedy which will be presented for the first time in this city at the Bijon Theatre to-night. Willie Edouin and Alice Atherton gave the piece a run of 100 nights in London. In the cast to-night will be George Lauri, Harry Everaneld, Harry B. Bell, Miss Marietta Nash, the star; Miss Louise Rial and Miss Jennie Kernark.

At Miner's People's Theatre that ever popular tank melodrams, "A Dark Secret," will be presented this week. Tanks may come and tanks may go, but that doesn't seem to affect the success of ne pioneer in the tank direction, "A Dark Secret." Capt. William Andrews, with his little dory, and George Hosmer, the oarsman, will appear to the Benley regatts scene.

Benley regatts scene.

George S. Knight will present the play with which he has been so long and so successfully identified, known as "Over the Garden Wall," at R. R. Jacoba's Thalis Theatre to-night. A good company will support Mr. Knight, and a number of new source, medleys and "specialities" are promised. "Over the Garden Wall" will doubtless prove that it is still popular.

"Waddy Googan" continues to be as successful at Harrigan's Park Theatre as the energetic actormanager could, in his most sanguine moments, either expect or desire. The houses during the past week have been jacked to overflowing, and after 8 o'clock not a seat was to be secured. As the metropolitan hack-driver and the Italian Mr. Harrigan is seen at his best.

Manager Daniel Frohman announces that owing to the great demand for "Lord Chumley" at the Lyceum Theatre and the limited lime that can be assigned to Mr. Sotaern at that house, he will give a series of special matinces, beginning next Wednesday. This latest effort of Messra. Belasco and De Mille has indeed been successful.

and De Mille has indeed been successful.

Miss Clara Morris will open her season to-night
at the Grand Opera-Home. She will present

"Renée de Moray," which she has made extremely successful. On Thursday she will appear
in "Article 47," and on Friday in "The New
Magdalen." At the Wednesday matinée the company will present "The Lady of Lyons," with
Frederic De Belleville as Claude Melnotte.

James Owen O'Conor, America's eminent tra-gedian, will begin the sixteenth week or his en-gagement at Koster & Bial's to-night. He seems gagement at Koster & Buil's to-night. He seems at last to have been rewarded with success. Besides the tragedian there will be as attractions the two Macs, Miss Bianche Marsden, Alice Maydue, George Austin, the American Sports and the Olla Podrida.

Podrida.

The last week of Col. John A. McCaull's prosperous tenancy of Wallack's Theatre begins to-night. Those that want to see the excellent production of 'Boccaccio' at that house have not much time to lose. The members of Col. McCaull's company are great metro-ioittan favorites. They have certainly done excellent work during the summer. "Mathias Sandorf" will begin the seventh and last week but one of its engagement at Nislo's to-night. It celebrated its fiftieth performance fit-tingly on Saturday night. The spectacular effects, the pratty ballet girls and the charmingly devised

ballets have proved potent attractions, and imre-Kiralfy can lay the flattering unction to his soul that he is appreciated in the metropolis. There it very little "news" stirring at the Academy of Music. That means that Denman Thompson's success is absolutely unstated. People passing along Fourteenth street at the time the heatre is opened might be pardoned for supposing that a fair was about to be held. Of course Manager E. G. Gilmore is immensely pleased. He ought to be.

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Mrs. Mary Piske's play, "Philip Herne," has concluded its run at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and to-night transfers the access of its operations to Mr. Duff's Standard Theatre. Everybody wishes Manager J. M. Hill success, and as ne has been very candid in speaking of "Philip Herne's" career up to the present we shall doubtless near how it fares at the Standard.

Prof. Harti's comely Viennesse Fencers are still at the Eden Musée, and they are greatly appreciated there. They give performances each afternoon and evening. In addition to the fencers there is Erceiyi Naczi's capital Hungarian orchestra. The mystifying chess automaton is also on hand, always reasy and willing to mystify upon slight provocation.

to, perhaps because it has been unnecessary.

Pretty little Corinne, or "that bright little ray of aunshine," as Manager H. R. Jacobs calls ber, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Third Avenue Theatre, where she will present "Monte Cristo, jr." This buriesque is already too well known to need much comment. There have been a number of changes made in it since its first production in Broadway. Corinne will sing the songs, "All Love Jack" and "Jolly Little Cuap," and a patrol march, arranged by Barney Fagan, will be nade known. The usual Monday, Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

In spite of her unfortunate fall, Miss Estelle

In spite of her unfortunate fall, Miss Estelle Clayton, it is said, will open her season at the Fifth Avenue Theatre to-night, in what her manager, C. W. Durant, calls a psycholopical study, founded upon Amelie Rives's story, "The Quick or the Dead?" The cast will be as follows: Jack Dering, T. D. Frawley; Col. Sam Buzzy, George W. Farkhurst; Rev. Mr. Trehune, Colin Varrey; Sampson, L. M. Martell; Cupid, Master M. S. G. Wilson; Edgar, Johnnie Hughes; Edith, Eddie Hughes; Aunt Frisby, Mrs. D. B. Van Dersen; Martha Allen, Miss Alice Massack, and Barbara, Miss Ciayton. The incidental music is by Max Maretzek, the scenery by Goatcher. The play is divided into four sets, called respectively, "Springtime," "Suffmer," "Autumn" and an "Autumn Storm."

"Autumn Storm."

Col. Garnett's history of the Battle of Gettysburg, presented to each Sunday visitor to the panorama lilustrating that historical event at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street, seems to have caught the public. It is said that last Sunday's business was 40 per cent. larger than that done any previous Sanday. The book is nicely finished and Col. Garnett's work has certainly been well done. It is a souvenir worth keeping and studying.

ing.

"Fascination" continues to fascinate at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and it looks as though its seven weeks run at that house would be one of great prosperity. Manager Rosequest and Col. Sian have both been trying to cancel their engagements so as to keep Miss Tamer and her company at the Fourteenth Street Theatre for a longer period. They have not been successful, however, and "Fascination" will have to end its run at the time originally intended.

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"Nadjy" reign of prosperity at the Casino is still quite undisturbed. Mr. Aronson is now making preparation for the one hundred and afficient performance which will occur Oct. 11. "Nadjy "will say good-by to her friends during the latter part of October and reluciantly make way for the new Glibert and Salilwan comic opera. This "Nadjy" does with no particularly good grace. She could undoubtedly remain for a long time to come if she were consulted.

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The boy soprano, Master Harri, will make his appearance at Dockstader's to-night. The farce, "is Marriage a Failure," has made a hit and will be continued, Joan McWade's new song, "Visions of Home," will be repeated during the coming week, and Lew Bockstader will parody it with a stereopticon accompaniment. R. J. José will

TO-NIGHT AT THE THEATRES. | again sing Mr. Rosenfeld's song "With All Her IN FIELD, TRACK AND RING.

W. W. Thiotson's musical comesty company will begin a season of two weeks at the Star te-night, presenting Frank Tannehill's and Von Brunck's work, "Zig-Zag." This was first made known at the Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, and is said to have met with favor. The cast includes Sam Reed, Alf. C. Wheelan, Joseph Ott, E. Queen, George Kyle, James Tierney and Charles Wayne. There is a mythological minuet, and pienty of fun to rormised.

ts promised.

At the Theatre Comique, Harlem, those elever comedians, Evans and Hoey, produce their percental comedy, "A Parior Match," this week, and, in the language of the bill, in roduce their wonderful character creations, "Out Hoss and Me" and "Innocent Kild." There is no need to say much about "A Parior Match," or of its interpreters. It is well known in the city, and its popularity seems to be undisturced.

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Louis Aldrich still appears as Shoulders in the melodrama "The Kaffir Diamond" now running at the Broadway Theatre, and will continue to do so until Oct. 15, when Mr. Gunter's dramstization of his nove, "Mr. Barnes of New York," will be the attraction offered. The scenery in "The Kaffir Diamond" has been speally admired. Nothing like it has been seen in this city for a long time. The artist has covered himself with glory. time. The artist has covered himself with glory. Gillette's success, 'A Legal Wreek,' octoorates its fitteth performance at the Madison Square Theatre to-night, Souvenirs will be presented and the occasion will doubtless be interesting. Miss Lillie Vane now plays the part of Olive, originally assumed by Mas Nins Bouccist, and investit with much interest. Sidney Draw as 'A Legal Wreck' is as amusing as ever-perhaps more amusing, as the slight crudities of his early performances are no longer noticeable.

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"A Hole in the Ground," which will run for the present week at the Grand Opera-House, treats of the adventures of a dozen travellers who, in consequence of a "cave in" on the railroad, are detained at a small Western railroad station. Many new and interesting features in the way of songs and stage business have been added aince the piece was last seen in Brooklyn; and as the enlarged stage of the Grand will give a better scope than ever before for scenic display, the production will be an interesting one. The cast is strong, embracing, among others, Harry McDarrell, W. H. Greening, G. Richards, C. Mitohell, W. H. Jordan, Rosa France, Georgie Lake, Magin Kelso, Marion Chase, Lena Jonneon.

Managers Knowles and Morris will present the Brooklyn Theatres

W. H. Jordan, Rosa France, Georgie Lake, Magin Relso, Marion Chase, Lens Jonneon.

Managers Knowies and Morris will present the patrons of the Amphion Academy this week with an operatic feast, in the form of Van Suppe's tuneful opera, "A Trip to Africa." The excellent acoustic properties of this house make it one in which singers are always heard at their best. The costumes of the piece are all new, and the scenery representing Alexandria and portions of the great desert are wonderfully true to nature. The cast presenting the opera includes the following well-known singers: Laura Beilint, Agnes Stone, Rose Leighton, Maud Wilson, Harry Brown, Herbert Wilke, John Brand and Ed Temple. A subscription tox has been placed in the lobby of the theatre, in which donations large or small for the relief of the yellow-fever sufferers may be placed. Manager Harry Kennedy, of the "Lighta and Shadows" Company, was the first to make use of the box, and the check he dropped in was for a generous amount. Manager Knowles reports business at the Amphion steadily on the increase, and as a consequence he is happy.

Sydney Rosenfeld's comedy, "A Possible Case, with J. M. Hill's Union Square Theatre Company, is the current week's attraction at the Lee Avenue Academy of Music. The cast, which, with lew exceptions, is identical with that of the original production last winter at the Amphion, is a strong one. Manager Howard has got his "Standing Room Only" sign all ready for use. Mr. A. Kennedy, Bob Hilliard, Daniel Leeson and Dorotny Dorr will be seen in their original parts. The cast also contains Frank Burbeck, George Devere, M. H. Thompson, James H. Browne, Georgie Drew Barrymore, Jeanniel Harold, Leila; Wolstan and Grace D. Kunbail. With the many improvements made during the summer vacation in the way of decorations, orchestra chairs and a larger entrance, the Lee Avenue Academy of Music is a house of which Messrs. Berger & Price should justly feel proud.

Manager Gebhardt, of Zipp's Casino, reports that the bounding the Faniss I Lo Managers Knowles and Morris will present the

manager J. M. Hill success, and as he has been very candid in speaking of 'Philip Herne's' carrier up to the present we shall doubtleas hear how it fares at the Standard.

Prof. Hartl's comely Vienness Fencers are still at the Eden Musée, and they are greatly appreciated there. They give performances each afternoon and evening. In addition to the fencers there is Erdelyi Naczi's capital Hungarian orchestra. The mysiffying chess automatou is also on hand, always really and willing to mystify upon slight provocation.

The beautiful panoramic picture, 'Jerusalem and the Crucifixion,' is still to be seen at Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street. It had a very large attendance last week. Parties of sudents still visit the panorama very frequentity. The management are entirely satisfied with the business dote. The intrinsic worth of the picture' draws people. There has been very little 'booming' resorted to, perhaps because it has been unnecessary.

Pretty little Corinne, or 'that fact and respects a first-class thesire, and as it is Mr. Jacobs's alone should insure Brooklyn theatre-goers that
the new Lyccum will be in all respects a
grat-class theatre, and as it is Mr. Jacobs's
policy to cater to the public taste, it
will undoubtedly be a positive success.
Charles Canfield, James R. Carriert, Blanche Mortimer, Mary Young, Annie Douglas, Augusta
Florence and Mrs. W. H. Lewis. Mr. Jacobs has
had the Brooklyn Theatre thoroughly overhauled
during the summer months, and it new has the appearance of a new house. The theatre will be run
on the same liberal principle that made it a success
last senson.

H. R. Jacobs's own, company will present a

I. R. Jacobs's own company will present gorgeous revival of the old reliable "Lignts of London" at Jacobs's Brooklyn Theatre this week Entirely new scenery has been painted by well known artists for this predection. The cast comprises well-known and favorite people.

The Carleton Opera Co. produce "Mynheer Jan," an entirely new comic opera by the composers of "Erminie," at Sinn's Park Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The period of the Opera is the middle of the Sixteenin Century, when Holland was under Spanish con-trol, and "Mynheer Jan" is the supposed leader of troi, and 'Mynheer Jan' is the supposed leader of a secret society conspiring to overthrow the tyrannical yoke of Spain. While there is a serious vein running turough the opera, the opportunities for comedy are numerous, and the librettist has availed himself of this fact to create many humorous situations. The costumes will be elegant and historically correct.

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[From the Streator (Ill.) Press.]

shirts; they are called "family shirts." They buy them for the largest of the family, and after three wasnings they are an exact fit for the smallest of the home circle.

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS AMONG THE SPORTS AND ATHLETES.

Richard K. Fox Should Jump at Tha Fight for Allrain - Jerry Dunn's Bad Do-A Large Entry List for the N. Four Championship Games of Next Saturday.

E. E. Barnes, the Olympic Athletic Club running broad-jumper, is said to have joined the New York Athletic Club.

Mr. Richard K. Fox proposes to claim a championship for Jake Kilrain that boxer is supposed to have held for some months if the Illustrated News people do not declare at once the name of their unknown. The celebrated Chambers-Clark prize fight came about through an offer of Edwards and Chambers to back an unknown against John H. Clark at 128 pounds. Billy and Arthur intended to put Jack King, of Troy, against Clark at first; then tried to get the famous 'Bat' Mullins when King got on a drunk and trained off. Chambers finally had to get and trained off. Chambers manly had to get to the weight himself and he beat Clark handily. If Mr. Fox wants to promote sport he should jump at that forfeit at once. Kil-rain ought at present to have the best of it in the betting against any man in the world.

Jerry Dunn had the bad luck to have both La Clair and Chickahominy laid up in one day. Chickahominy wrenched an ankle of one of his forefeet and La Clair was' hit in one of . . . .

Conneff and Gibbs, each with a victory to his credit, should make a great one-mile run on Saturday.

For the N. four A.'s championships on Saturday next there are 160 entries, exclusive of the Irish athletes. This is nineteen more than at the meeting of Sept. 17 last year, Among the contestants, it is said, will be seven of the men who won championship honors at Detroit.

The visiting Irish team is accused of taking sides in the athletic quarrel on this side the water. This accusation is hardly fair, as the visitors understood little about the true condition of affairs. Had they understood more their course might have been different. Manager Cullinan says he has received many letters and telegrams commending him for his refusal to break agreements even under threatened loss.



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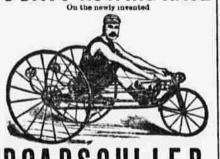
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It Astonished Him.

[From the Washington Critic.]

A Western Congressman had a New York swell for a room-mate on one occasion, and in the moraing the swell fixed up a maundry list to send out, the Congressman watching him count the pieces.

'How many shirts have you got there?" he saked when they were all out.

'Only eight," replied the swell.

'Jerusalem, man," exclaimed the M. C., "you don't mean to tell me you haven't had any washing done for eight months."

WAS one of the lady



nurses who volunteered for the hospitals during the civil war between North and South. We were used to scenes of pain and suffering at the Weshwhich the mortal agony inflicted by the out blenching or apparent emotion. But

make, a great hush of sorrow and dismay fell upon us all. And when the surgeon's solemn words, "He cannot live three days," fell upon our ears the hush was broken by the sobs of strong men, as well as by the quiet weeping of the female nurses, for all of us loved the brave young Captain as a brother. We hovered about his cot throughout the

day; and when night came it was agreed that one of us should have the special duty of watching beside it through the night, for ington Hospital and fear that he should waken from the settlers, could look on ghastly which seemed the presude of approaching wounds and faces on death, to ask for something that the steward death, to ask for something that the steward than I pleaded for the could not obtain. And then I pleaded for the

"Watch him very closely," said the surgeon to me as I took my seat for the vigil buside the cot of our favorite; "for stany

do what I would, I could not keep my eyes from closing in a half-unconscious reverie, which, after a time, merged into a fitful

sweetheart.

I wondered much, however, how she came
there in the bospital at that hour of the
night, when visitors had never been admit-

side.

I gazed in awe upon the apparition for a few brief seconds; and then a torpor overcame me, and I knew no more until the steward roughly shook my arm and bade me to awake, for Capt, Delmont was no longer lethargic but delirious. But when I looked upon his clear, calm eye, I told the steward he was not delirious.

"Is Nellie here?" he faintly asked, as I bent over him.

"Not when I joined the army. We had been engaged once; but she broke off the engagement because"—here his voice faltered—"because I was too poor. But I know she loves me."

"She does," I said. "I could see it beaming in her eyes.

Morning case, and the surgeon, after a hasty examination, said the Captain was much bet-

ter, and that a chance of life was won. As soon as he was gone I turned again to my patient, who only murmured, "Nellie."

"Capt. Dehnont," I said, calmly, "Nellie is not here."

"Not here!" he cried. clutching my hand.
has not gone away again and left me here to die alone?"

"No. Capt. Delmont: but she has not claimed."

"This is Capt. Delmont's 'Nellie!" I excluded. I was certain I had seen her semblance, and I answered, calmly: "Nellie has been here, Capt. Delmont, but she is not here now."

"I wish you would call her again, Mrs. Ennis, for I wish to speak with her."

"Did you speak with her when she was here?" I asked, heeding not the steward's great amazement.

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"This is Capt. Delmont's 'Nellie!" I exclaimed.

"Mrs. Ennis, am I mad, or are you? For I piainly saw her, and you said you saw her, yet you say she has not been here."

"Yes, I saw her," I replied, "and ahe was standing by your cot, and in her hand ahe held your cwn. But, Capt. Delmont, through her form I saw the candle carried by the steward, half a dozen cots away,"

He turned his face to the wall, and then I trembled for the effect I feared my words would have. But when he turned his face again I saw my fear was groundless.

"I called her," he said, earnestly, "and though five hundred miles away she heard me and came to me. God bless her!"

A MYSTERY.

surgeon's probe and knife was painted with. privilege, and after some demur it was acwhen gallant Harry Delmont was brought in from the "front," with a hideous hole in his

and he may be wandering." But I was very tired, and about midnight,

moment he is liable to come out of the come.

which, after a time, merged into a fitful slumber. And very soon occurred the mystery of which it is my present task to tell.

A bright dream of the "Northern home so far away" was flitting through my brain, when suddenly I seemed to be impressed with some presence, that held my body in a thrall, while my senses became almost preternaturally acute. Opening my eyes at last I gazed towards the couch of the wounded Captain; and by his side, with one hand clasped in hers. I saw the figure of a young and beautiful lady, whose eyes were gazing down to his with such a look of pitying tenderness that I felt sure at once she was his sweetheart.

ted after sundown. And I knew Dr. Vance, the surgeon in charge, had his own brother been dying in that place, and his father and mother come to see him, would never have admitted even them only at regular hours. I was so excited in mind that I was just opening my lips to question the strange visitors, when I saw the steward with a light moving along at the lower end of the ward in such a way asto bring our visitor between the light and me; and then my heart stood still. The lamp the steward carried I could still see shining, and I was looking through the form of the lady who stood by my patient's bed-side.

I was certain I had seen her sembiance, and I answered, caimly; "Nellie has been here. Capt. Delmont, but she is not here now." I' I wish you would call her again, Mrs. Ennis, for I wish to speak with her. "Did you speak with her when She was here?" I asked, heeding not the steward's great amazement.

No, "he answered, caimly; "Nellie has been here. Capt. Delmont, but she is not here." "Did you speak with her."

"I wish you would call her again, Mrs.

Ennis, for I wish to speak with her."

"I wo speak with her."

"No, "he answered, simply, "I tried to speak, but somehow I could not utter a word. I suppose that I was then too weak."

"Was she your affianced wife?" I asked.

"Mrs. En is not here."

"No, "he answered, caimly; "Nellie has been here capt.

"No would call her again, Mrs.

"No there?" I asked, heeding not the steward's great amazement.

"No," he answered, caimly, "Sellie has been here again, Mrs.

"No been engage and the regular hours.

"No been engage and the seen here again, Mrs.

"No been engage and the set watch a spon as he to speak with her."

"No there?" I asked, heeding not the steward's great amazement.

"No," he answered, caimly; "Not here again, Mrs.

"No been engage and the set ward with her."

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"If she is here to nurse me," he exclaimed,
"I surely shall recover! Oh, call her now,
dear Mrs. Ennis.—I must have the assurance from her own lips."

But I persuaded him to wait till morning.

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